FIRED AFTER HE WAS DOWN.

Bullets Causing the Death the Other-A Killing Near Greenville.

Hillsboro. Texas. September 15 .-- A duel the death occurred at Abbott at 1:20 ck today between Dr. T. B. Carter Mr. Charlie L. Russell, both citizens cominence in the community.

The shooting is understood to have ed from some difficulty over a busisettlement and apparently both parties ers prepared for such a settlement of of differences. The weapons used were

A very few words passed when Russell mek Carter and the latter drew his atol and fired three times, wounding Rusall fatally in the breast. After falling ssell fired two shots, the bullets penerating Carter's towels and kidneys.

The two men expired within three minof each other. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Waco, Texas, September 15 .- A deadly duel so fought in the street in Abbott, a small orn twenty miles north of here, at noon day between Dr. T. B. Carter and C. C. tussell, two prominent citizens.

Carter had indorsed some notes for Rus-

ell and feeling between the men finally rew out of the transaction.

They met at noon today and words en-med. Ruesell struck Carter and the latter alled his revolver and shot Russell near be heart. As the latter lay on the ground ying he reached his revolver and shot Carter in the groin.

Both men died in a few moments. Carter was a prominent physician, aged and had a large family, and Russell was extensive land owner, unmarried and red 29.

T. C. Johns Killed.

Smithville, Texas, September 15 .- T. C as, lawyer and school teacher, was shot brough the heart and instantly killed onealf mile from Red Rock last evening at

J. H. Hendrix, a well known farmer, was arrested and after a preliminary trial was held to await the action of the grand Hendrix and Johns were both at Red

Reck vesterday and the former rode out borseback ahead of Mr. Johns and waited until he drove up in a wason, accom-tanted by two German farmers. Johns oped down and picked up a stick and threw down his stick and placed his second shot pierced his hand and en tered his breast. The particulars as above were brought to this city by several gen-tlemen who were in Red Rock at the time.

Killing Near Greenville.

Greenville, Texas, September 15 .- Four s north of this city this afternoon Jeff Nicks was shot and killed. J. H. Hickey was arrested. The men were brothers-in-law and lived on the same farm. Hickey in jail pending an investigation.

RIGHT OF WAY.

Decision in the Case of the Postal Dallas, Texas, September 14.—County Judge Force today rendered his decision in the injunction suit of the Central Railroad ompany against the Postal Telegraph company in which the Central sought to retrain the telegraph people from erecting wires on right of way of the railroad beween Sherman and Dellas. The right of way between Dallas and Sherman was con emned by a commission appointed ludge Force, and temporary injune injunctio against the telegraph company was granted the railroad by Judge Bliss of Sherman until Judge Force could hear the case. In their injunction the ratiroad attorneys claimed that the county judge of Dalias with jurisdiction to condemn property in Collin and Grayson counties. They also set up the plea that the property sought to be condemned was not desirable with suff-dent circumstantiality. Judge Force overthe first demurrer, but sustained the company then asked leave to amend the description of the property. The railroad attorneys objected. The commission valued railroad's right of way at \$1.50 pe

NARROW ESCAPE. Little Boy Has an Experience with

n Calf. Greenville, Texas, September 14.-The little 7-year-old son of Mr. A. H. Couriney was the principal though unwilling par-Ucipant in a thrilling episode on West Washington street late yesterday aftersoon. The family moved during the day from that section of the city to South Stonewall street, and Mr. Courtney and the little boy were driving the cow and calf over. The father had charge of the ow and was some distance shead of the boy, who had a rope on the calf. The latter had thoughtlessly fastened the rope around

his body and was proceeding nicely until the calf became frightened, its movements the calf became for the little fellow and became too rapid for the little fellow and be was thrown down. In some manner the rope caught about his neck, and he was dragged for some distance in the mud in the this pertious position, being unable make an outery for help. Presently Mr. Courtney discovered what ad happened and hastened to the rescue

The little fellow was covered and almost breathless and had it not been that the rope was around his body he would doubtless have choked to death. As it was he had a narrow escape from a borrible fate.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

President McLeary Talks of the Plans of His Company.

Dallas, Texas, September 14.—General J H. McLeary, president of the Postal Tele-Gaph company, who is in Dallas looking liter his company's interests, said to The very flattering welcome everywhere we see and as fast as our lines are extended be set a goodly share of the business from the set a goodly share of the business from the set a goodly share of the business from the set a goodly share of the business from the set a goodly share of the business from the set of the set o munities into which we enter. I

MEN WERE KILLED. have told General Manager Quinlan of the Houston and Texas Central railroad that if the Dallas county court does not make us pay too much for the right of way along his line from Sherman to Dallas I'll offer him the same remuneration per mile for the right of way from Dallas to Houston and Gulveston. This arrangement would and Galveston. This arrangement would do away with all further litigation so far as Mr. Quinlan's line is concerned and would expedite our compaction a great

When we build to Laredo and El Paso when we build to Laredo and El Paso and are thereby enabled to make connection with our Mexican lines, we'll be in a position to offer the newspapers of the United States a very decent press rate out of the City of Mexico. Mexico is a very fruitful gourge of news, but the extraorfruitful source of news, but the extraor-dinarily excessive rates that have prevailed prevented the enterprising newspapers of this country from establishing bureaus there. We have already reduced rates 40 per cent, and when we reach the Rio Grande we'll do much more in the matter of reduction yet."

The Postal company expects to begin pusiness in Dallas by October 1.—From here they will rapidly proceed south to Houston. Their Southwestern headquarters will be at San Antonio, under charge of President McLeary, with division head-quarters at Dallas, in charge of Superin-tendent G. W. Foster.

A ROW IN THE CAMP.

Q.LEEN AND EUGENE MARSHALL ARE AT OUTS NOW.

Been Brewing for Some Time-Will Come Up at the Conference in October

Dallas, Texas, September 15 .- There is another row in the Texas republican camp. The sword has been unsheathed again and this time it is war to the hilt. This time it is State Chairman Green and the chairman of Green's advisory board, Colonel Eugene Marshall of Dallas, who have put on war paint and feathers and are flying the black flag. This row is worse than the Green-Hawley episode, for Marshall, like his ancestry among the Kentucky nountains, either loves or hates with un feigned intensity.

Marshall's temper has carried him to the

point of exclaiming in a way that would please every good democrat: "Who is Hanna? To hades with him."

anna? To hades with him."
Several things started the fight and are keeping it going. Among these are the North Texas marshalship, the collectorships, etc. But the most important is the dispute over the chairmanship of the Dallas ounty committee. J. M. McCormick and King are the rival claimants, Mar shall stands closely by King; Green refuses to recognize either and, as related in The Post weeks ago, proposes to have an elec-ion to settle the dispute. Green has no-lified Senatorial Chairman D. M. Mason o this effect.
All this business will come before the

State committee meeting October 12, and a very warm session is anticipated. Marwill never enter headquarters again. He has along been the chief lieutenant of the State chairman and is one of the shrewdest

oliticians among Texas republicans. An interesting Chairman Green has on his shoulders cul-minated tonight. Green left the final adjudication of the Dallas county chairman-ship matter to D. M. Mason, the senatorial mirman of this district. The understand ing was that Mason should appoint J. M. Wendelken to succeed the dual combination manned by King and McCormick, but Ma-son took the matter wholly into his own bands and announced tonight that he had selected G. R. Blewett, a colored supporter of King, for Dallas county chairman. McCormick forces are very angry and are expected to do some big kicking. He may even depose Mason and open up the old sore. It is an interesting situation.

Row Over Favetteville Postoffice LaGrange, Texas, September 14 .- A rath

er anomalous condition exists in republican circles in this county over the Payetteville postoffice. Congressman Hawley has ment to a postoffice no man who is not indorsed by the republican executive committe of the county where the postoffice is situated. At Favetteville Mr. Gloeckner the democratic postmaster, tendered his resignation soon after McKinley's inaugunation, and Mr. H. C. Steves, a promi-nent republican and ex-posturater of Fay etteville, was the applicant for the office. Mr. Steves claimed that while the battleship Texas was at Galveston he called on Mr. Hawley and that gentleman unquali-fieldy promised him the Fayetteville of-fice. After that Mr. Hawley turned the Fayette county postoffices over to the ex-ecutive committee and they recommended Mr. P. Hansen for postmaster at Fayetteville. And there is the rub. Mr. Steves claims to hold Mr. Hawley's promise for the office. The executive committee has Mr. Hawley's promise that only applicants recommended by them will be considered. Hansen has the indorsement of that

Although the resignation of Mr. Gloeckner has been tendered months ago, he is still postmaster. All of this is creating trouble among the republicans.

Bookhout Appointed.

Austin, Texas, September 15 .- Governor Culberson today appointed Associate Justice Webb Finley chief justice of the court of civil appeals at Dalias, vice Judge Light foot, resigned, and Hon. was appointed associate justice to succeed

SECRETARY WILSON

Can Not Visit Dallas Fair, but Will Come Later.

Dallas, Texas, September 14 .- In sponse to an Invitation to visit the State fair next month Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson has responded as follows: Mr. E. H. R. Green, Dallas, Texas.

Washington, September 11.-My Dear Sir: Your kind invitation of August 14 received. I had the pleasure once of looking over Texas from Fort Worth to the north ern line. I intend to come to Texas sooner or later and make myself familiar with the country and people south of Fort Worth so as to get some idea regarding the Industry of your people along agricultural lines and see in what way I can make the department of as much benefit to them as possible. I shall not be able to attend your fair, but will make a visit to your State sooner or later. Very truly yours, James Wilson.

There is Nothing So Good.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. ing's New Discovery for Consumption, oughs and Colds, so demand it and do coughs and Codes, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some sub-stitute. He will not claim there is any-thing better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at Goo. W. Heyer's drug store.

Regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

Captain Moore and Will Ratcliff Laid to Kest.

REWARD FOR THE BODY OF BETTIS.

Further Damage at Johnson's Bayou The Tug Holla Had a Very Narrow Escape.

Orange, Texas, September 15 .- The tug Fannie arrived here after midnight last night from Sabine Pass bringing the bodies of Captain Green Moore and Will Ratcliff, who went down with the tug Smith Sunday night. The bodies were found by the crew of the ship Otterspool about dusk yesterday evening near where the tus went down, A message at 5:30 this afternoon states that the body of Captain Bettis had not been found.

Rateliff was buried today at 11 and Captain Moore at 4 this afternoon. Moore was a member of the Knights of Honor lodge and the members attended the funeral in a body

Moore and Bettis have been in partnership in the towing business sixteen years and worked as shipmates on the same vessel two years prior to that. Both joined the Knights of Honor the same night. Bettis was 40 years old and Moore nine years older. They owned three tugboats and two barges and controlled seven other barges. For the past year or more they had seldom sone out on the same boat, but Saturday night the Smith's machinery was working badly and Bettis went on the boat and they met death together.

Searching parties are still out looking for the body of Bettis. At a meeting of the Ettn lodge, Knights

of Pythias, tonight, of which Captain Lew Bettis was a charter member, a reward of \$50 was offered for the recovery of his body.

WORK WILL PROCEED. Port Arthur Will Be the Terminal

of the K. C., P. and G. Kansas City, Mo., September 14,-Gen-

eral Manager Robert Gilham said today have no effect on Port Arthur as a terminal and export city of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf road.

"The ship canal will be finished within a year," said he. "The dredges did not stop operations during the storm. We are sistant foreman; building a pier out into Sabine lake 3000 occan steamers with products for export. It will be finished in sixty days. The storm than did the wind storm at Kansaid St. Louis affect these elties. The buildings destroyed at Port light frame structures. Most there was a tidal wave which did not af-fect Port Arthur. The force of the tidal wave did not reach Port Arthur. That is why we went sixteen miles inland from the gulf to establish Fort Arthur an the terminal city of the Kansas City, Pittsburg

Other Damage Reported

Orange, Texas, September 15 .- The big harbor tug Rolla. Captain Hanson, came in this afternoon from Sabine Pass about 4:30 o'clock, bringing up a number of passengers from Johnson's Bayou and Sabine Page

Parties from Johnson's Bayou report a heavy storm there and many houses demolished though no lives were lost. The Rolla was pretty badly injured in the blow at Sabine and will lay here about two weeks undergoing repairs. Captain Hanson had a thrilling experience and a narrow escure. He was alone on the tug, the crew being ashore, and had no steam While the wind was at its height broke away from the wharf. crawledout on the bow on his stomach and with his feet shoved his anchors over-board. The tug was tilting rapidly and had about four and a half feet of water in her, when he concluded to abandon her. Throwing out a line he gween to the wharf where he yet more lines out and secured. where he not more lines out and secured her. He then hired three negroes to help and basled the boat out with buckets suf-ficiently to keep her from sinking. The

tug is profty badly damaged.
Christie & Lowe's big tug Stella was badly damaged, the stem being bent and otherwise injured. The schooner Gertrude A. Bartlett, for which the Lutcher & Moore Lumber com-pany of this place were furnishing a cargo, was damaged considerably and will have to undergo renairs.

Damage to the Rice.

Orange, Texas, September 14.-Rice farmers in this county report much damage done to the rice crop by the storm. At P. H. Catron's and Oliver Bland's farms on Cow bayou, the rice was all blown down, and s barn on Catron's place demolished. Wilson, Lewis and others report rice that was rendy to cut badly damaged, though the green rice will not sustain much injury. Parties arriving from Johnson's bayou today report all crops blown down and the loss will not be less than

AT DR. GRANT'S HOME

VISITORS HAVE BEEN VERY NUM-EROUS DURING THE WEEK.

Four Babies Have Been Named for the Chief Pie Carver in Texas. Will Stay at Home.

Sherman. Texas. September 13,-The usual number of visitors paid their respects to Dr. Grant during the past week. Several delegations from East Texas called Friday and Saturday and they were enthusinstic about the growth of the party and say it is receiving additions daily and that the high-toned methods and systematic work of the Sherman leader is to a

great extent responsible for it. About twenty-five fourth class postoffices were filled last week on Dr. Grant's recommendation alone and the official notices were, as usual, received here and sent to the successful applicants; so far the "Green advisory board" has not claimed any of these appointments, as they did not know they had been made until the appointments appeared in The Post and the St. Louis papers.

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During the summer an admirer of President McKinley sent him a watermelon which weished exactly one hundred pounds, but National Committeeman Grant can go the president one better, so to speak; a friend of Dr. Grant's, Mr. J. K. Warren, Saturday shipped him a melon of the Florida mammoth variety, which weighed a few ounces over one hundred and one counds. The meion was a monster and attracted much attention in this city.

Twenty young people, friends of Dr. and Mrs. Grant, assisted them in disposing of the jumbo melon and when they had finished there was enough left of the fruit for a dozen more peeple.

The sreat political prominence enjoyed by Dr. Grant has its fors as well as its sorrows. During the past week he has received three letters, each containing a picture of a voungster whose discovery of America dates back not later than four weeks; each of them, say their preud fathers, has been named after John Grant, and the pictures decorate Dr. Grant's private office. It has been reported that the National committeeman will soon leave for Washington on political business. This report is entirely without foundation, as he will be at home for an foundation, as he will be at home for an

business. This report is entirely without foundation, as he will be at home for an indefinite time and he authorizes The Post o deny the report.

A BRENHAM BUDGET.

A CHANGE IN EXPRESS COMPANY AGENTS.

deeting of the Hook and Ladder Company-Indicted for Polsoning a Mustard Patch-Notes.

Brenham, Texas. September 15 .- When Mr. J. M. Crawford was transferred from Brenham as agent of the Wells-Pargo Express company, Mr. J. G. Lyon was sent here temporarily to fill the position, and during his solourn has made many friends. who would have been glad to see him remain here permanently. However, he will not, but goes from here to Brownwood. temporarily again, to fill the place of Mr. Tom Estes, a former Brenhamite, well known and greatly esteemed here, who has asked for leave of absence to get married. Mr. McMulleh of Mexia will be transferred to Brenham and have charge of the

Wells-Pargo agency here.
The Brenham Protective Hook and Lad-. 2, met at Lou Clark's

eral Manager Robert Gilham said today that the damage caused by the hurricane at Port Arthur and Sabine Pass would reference to procuring a truck and would be able to report more fully at the next meeting as to what it would cost, etc. The officers of the company are: A. Day, presi dent; A. R. Pickard, vice president; J. H. Swain, secretary; A. H. Milton, stratant secretary; W. Hansome, treasurer, John Tanner, foreman; Henry Stone, first assistant foreman; T. J. Hill, second assistant foreman; Wesley Jackson, steward. The grand jury returned an indictment spatial Minute Lochidate for passents. Minute Lochridge for poisoning

> in the city today to visit her husband, who is in jail. His case is still pending in the court of criminal appeals. Several very fine care of corn are on ex-

farm this year, the entire crop of which is said to be very fine and the crop approxi

The sweet potato crop promises to be very fine this year. Mr. Abner Roberts, who is a successful potato farmer, has already supplied the market with few bushthe crop will be fine.
Alderman Frank Haubelt left Wednes-

day for Kalamazoo, Mich., to investigate the workings and advantages of a fuel gas plant in operation there, said to be similar to the one proposed here.
District Clerk A. M. Erug Wednesday
issued the license granted Mesrs. F. A.
Lide and George W. Carlisle by the district

Court to practice law. ate during session of the last legislature is here on a visit, the guest of Senator Heber Stone. There will be a barbecue at Wittlif's

platform, three miles north of town, at an REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Following is the list of real estate transfers recorded in the county clerk's office for the week ending Wednesday evening, September 14, 1897;

W. A. Wood to city of Brenham, three lots in Brenham; \$750. Christopf Schramme to Fritz Wester-feld, 76 acres T. H. Allcorn leque; other considerations and \$5, R. K. Felder to Frank Kubeski, 160 acres David Lawrence lesgue and 13 acres James Stephenson league, \$4035.

W. L. Sailis and wife to Houston and Texas Central Railway company, two acres James Walker league: \$50. George Jones, by constable, to C. F. Herbat, 1½ acres James Walker league;

Frank C. McIntyre to David Brown, 8 4-5 rea E. Gordon league; \$117. Mrs. Patience N. Alexander to Miss Anne Ayres Lyde, one lot to other considerations and \$5. Chappell Hill. other considerations and \$5.

Herman Eichler, Sr., to Julius Krueger,
1-5 acre J. Fleasner league; \$1.

Minnie Lockridge et al to W. H. Bil-lingsien, two lots in Brenham; other considerations and \$10. Ed. Green to F. W. Wood, one lot in Brenbam, \$700.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued for the week ending Tuesday, September 14:

Josef Novak and Franzisko Kucera; Hartwell Ewink and Rebecah Chapman; Lorinzo Bouldin and Josephine Malone; A. S. Thomas and Maggie D. Harper; Richard Heischer and Lena Gehring; Walter Powell and Louisa Harris; Ernat Hornber-ger and Friedericke Randemann.

Another Mistrial.

Bonham, Texas, September 14,-Today the jury in the celebrated Van Pelt murder case was discharged, being unable to agree on a verdict, after being out three days. Ten stood for acquittal, two for conviction. This is the third time the case has been ried here and each time there has been bung jury. In this case Mrs. Maggie Van Pelt is charged with conspiring with a boy, Sydney Seth, to murder her husband. The murder was committed on October 21, 1894. Seth was arrested, confessed and that Mrs. Van Pelt was a party to the crime.

Born in the Storm.

Sabine Pass, Texas, September 14 .- Dur ing the storm here Sunday night a woman whose name was not learned, occupied tent in what is known as the "Old town. She was confined to her bed, being in She was confined to her bed, being in a delicate condition, when the storm came up and blew the tent from over her. Some of the citizens were attracted to that spot and noting her condition procuped a mattress and carried the woman into a building. Shortly after that she gave birth to a daughter. The little one died a few hours later, the name Sabina having been given it.

An Attorney Has Gone to Look Up a Portune.

PROMINENT RAILROADERS FETED.

Were Invited Up and Shown th Town-Prisons Convention Will Be a Very Big Meeting.

Austin, Texas, September 15 -- Hop. R. Ward left today for Nelson, British Columbia, on important legal business As readers of The Post will remember short time ago word was received here that Mrs. Carrie Wilson, a former Austinthat Mrs. Carrie Witson, a former Austit ite, had been shot by her husband in Ne son. B. C., who in turn killed himsel Subsequently Mrs. Wilson died from he wound, leaving a will giving all of he property to her mother, Mrs. Plumley a Austin. She made her attending physical her executor, and Mr. Ward has been employed by Mrs. Plumley to go to Nelso and settle the estate up. Mrs. Wilson, a Mr. Ward has been informed by Nelso and well has been informed by Nelso Mr. Ward has been informed by Nelso Mr. Ward has been informed by Nelso and settle the estate up. Mrs. Wilson, so Mr. Ward has been informed by Nelson officials, left a gold mine, said to be quite valuable, considerable real estate and quite a sum of money in a Nelson bank. Mr. Ward goes from here to Denver and to Denver to Seattle, which will place within 150 miles of his destination. remains of Mrs. Wilson were brought to Austin for interment, as telegraphed The

U. C. V. RESOUTIONS. The following was given to the press to

Headquarters John B. Hood Camp, U C. V., Austin. Texas, September 14.—The following from the minutes of the proceedings had at the regular monthly meeting of the John B. Hood camp, U. C. V., held on this day and published in refutation of the statement made by a certa

n reference to the attack upon his record is a Confederate soldier, he stating that t was due the camp, and if not vindicated in his claim to such an honor, his duty to withdraw his member From the voluminous and pos

voluminous and positive ev ence, on motion, a committee of the immediately formulate a resolution ex-pressing the sense of the John B. Hoo-camb. U. C. V., as to the Confederati-record of Comrade Field: Comrades Jo-G. Booth, W. H. Richardson, Fred Carle-R. Lubbock and E. were named to constitute the said com

committee reported the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted and offered, conv ordered to be delivered to Compade J. D. Field:

"Resolved, That it having been charged a newspaper that Dr. J. D. Field of by a newspaper that Dr. J. D. Field of Manor. Texas, a member in good standing of the John B. Hood camp, U. C. V. was not a Confederate soldier. The can beying fully investigated the questio and from the testimony adduced, we me emphatically state that Dr. Field Confederate soldier, and a member of company B. Fourteenth Kentucky cavalry John H. Morgan's command. That he a Confederate soldier, not only in r but performed faithful and gallant se as such, and that we denounce that he tailed to do his duty as a Confederat soldier as basely false an

Fred Carleton F. R. Lubbock, W. H. Richardson, E. M. Phelps.

PROMINENT RAILROADERS. In response to an invitation from the Commercial club of this city, the following raticoad men arrived here today: J. Price, general passenger agent of international and Great Northern, M. Robbins, general passenger agent Houston and Texas Central; Ell field, acting general passenger agent of the Fort Worth and Denver; E. P. Turner eneral passenger agent of the Texas an Pacific: J. W. Tate, commercial agent of the Chicago Great Western; W. T. Mu-sick, traveling passenger agent of the In-ternational and Great Northern; J. B. Brooks, traveling passenger agent of the San Antonio and Arunsus Paus; W Conner. Southwestern passenger agent of the Watash; J. C. Lewis, traveling pas-senger agent of the Iron Mountain, and I. D. Boue, commercial agent of the Cot-on Belt. On arriving here they were olned by General Manager Leitnaker of the Austin and Northwestern, and other local railroad men, and all were taken in charge by a committee appointed by the Commercial club

The visitors were first given a street ar ride to Hyde park and on returning were dined at the Driskill. At 3 o'clock they were given an excursion up the lake on the steamer Belle of Austin, returning about dusk and some direct to Bullan's garden, where they were tendered an old-fashioned fish fry. The object of the Commercial club in inviting these prominent railroad men to Austin was to acquaint them with the beauties and possibilities. them with the beauties and possibilities of the Capital City and to bring them in closer touch with the city's business men.

THE PRISONS CONVENTION.

The prisons convention to be held in this city on the 16th, 17th and 18th of next month will be a big affair. Governor Cul berson some time since addressed a lette to the different governors throughout th Union asking them to appoint delegates from their respective States. He has re-ceived replies from about twenty of the governors stating that his request had been complied with and that most, if not all, of the delegates appointed would be in at-tendance. The object of the convention is to organize for the purpose of beginning prison reform work, and much good is ex-pected to result therefrom. Austin is making preparations to entertain the visit-ing delegates on a grand scale.

OFFERED A REWARD. The governor today offered a reward of \$150 for the arrest and conviction of the unknown murderer or murderers of James Clemons in Karnes county a short time BUO.

HARRIS COUNTY TAX ROLLS. The tax rolls of Harris county were re ceived today at the comptroller's office Total valuations, \$30.471.914; increase, \$3, 391,657.

PERSONAL.

General L. M. Openheimer is back from business visit to Florida. A. P. Dare of Dallas and F. Winnie o Chief Clerk Curl of the comptroller's

Hon. Mann Trice dropped in on his Aus tin friends this morning and after a short visit here will return to Dallas. Congressman J. L. Slayden arrived today and registered at the Hotel Salge. After a short stay in the city Mr. Slayden will go to LianLo to look after his mining

Grand Old East Texas. To the Editor of The Post. Lufkin, Texas, September 14 .-- I notice that there is a great deal said in The Post

nterests there.

lately of the coast country, its fertility, climate and resources. I have just returned from that section and find it a beautiful and healthful country, but for fertility of soil, cheepness of land and for the variety of crops that may be grown. Rant Texas beats it all hollow. All kinds of fruit grow to perfection here, to eay nothing of the large crops of corn and coiton, peaches, apples, plums, including the Japanese varieties, pears, figs and persimmons—all thrive here. While for vegetables this country can not be surpassed in all this State. Beans, cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers, strawberries, melons, etc., are grown in abundance, and of the finest and choicest varieties. Blackbetries grow wild all over this county, and the ploking affords employment and a livelihood for numerous poor people through May and June of each year. Our bottom lands produce sugar cane that can not be surpassed in the cane fields of Louisians.

Lufkin is a growing town of between 1800 and 2000 inhabitants and there is a

In the cane fields of Louisiana.

Lufkin is a growing town of between 1500 and 2000 inhabitants and there is a good opening for a cotton compress, an oli mill, a canning factory and a sugar refinery here. The finest of lands, unimproved, can be bought anywhere here for from \$1 to \$5 per acre, and will produce a good crop the first year of its cultivation. Home seckers will do well to visit this county before buying elsewhere. Respectfully,

T. W. Largeut.

GOLD IN GUADALUPE.

SPECIMENS OF PT ON EXHIBITION AT SEGUIN.

Nitrie Acid and the Blowpipe Test Have Been Carefully Applied, and the Quarts Is Genuine.

Seguin. Texas. September 15.-The gold ind in this county is a fact and specimens are on exhibition at H. K. Kezdorn's jewelry store and J. D. Geodrich's office, They were brought into town yesterday by a pan pamed Patry, who flyes on the Walters place, five miles east of Kingsbury on Nash's creek, in the bed of which these quartz gold fleeked specimens were found vesterday evening. Nitric acid and blow pipe tests were carefully applied and the verdict is pure gold. The rock or quartz in which it is found is violet in color.

Senator Dibrell has just told The Pos correspondent that two men, strangers spent several days down there two year ago and their actions were so curious and their reticence was so great that some people came and told him about their scarching for something. It is now supposed they knew of the existence of gold somewhere there.

ANTI-RAPE CONVENTION.

Negroes Are Preparing to Take Care

of Delegates. Columbus, Texas, September 15.—The negro citizens of Columbus met in mass meeting last night to prepare for the reception and care of the delegates from different portions of the State to the antirape convention called for October 2. A recoption committee of seven was appointed, who will see that the delegates will be properly cared for free of charge.

A vote of thanks was given N. Q. Henderson, the originator of the anti-rape movement.

Addresses were made by John Montgory ery, W. R. Bryant, Dr. Burford, Rev Gatnes and Rev. Jordan. The aunounce ment was made at the meeting that nego-tiations were in progress with the railroads for reduced rates. Delegates to the meet-ing in October will be appointed from Co-

Temple, Texas, September 14.—The people of Temple are watching with deep in-

ratiroad commission's compromise the Southern Pacific railroad for alleged violations of the commission laws.

The interest here comes largely from speculation as to what the commission specbead. They were arrested vasted The interest here comes largely from spec-licad. They were arrested yesterday and slation as to what the commission and bound over to await_he action of the grand attorney general will do with the Katy and Santa Fe. It is generally admitted that the roads have violated the commission laws, just as the Southern Pacific did, and that the attorney general and commission do know, or ought to, it to be so. The question is, has a compromise been arranged for these roads as well and are they included in the Southern Pacific deal, and do they pay part of the \$25,000? If not, who can tell but that many hundreds and, perhaps, thousands of cases will so be filed against these roads? If guilty, as they are supposed to be, why let the guilty escape?

An Old Indian Fighter.

To the Editor of The Bost. Florence, Williasmon County, Texas, Sep. ember 18. Seeing in The Bost of September 6 a circular from Austin of September 2, calling for a meeting of the old Indian 2. calling for a meeting of the old indian flighters at Austin on October 4, by a com-mittee signed by Will Lambert et al, and having been a soldler in a company in the apring of 1858 in which Capitain John Wil-lams was commissioned first licutemant, Gid Cowan, second licutemant, and David Cowan, orderly sergeant, I expect to attend the meeting desiring to meet my old comrades, and as I don't know whether there are any of my company living I hope you will give this letter a place in your paper so that if any of them are living they may see it and meet me there and in case they do not attend the meeting if I can find out where they are I will cor-respond with them. Oblige yours, etc. Lambert Houston.

Sunday School Convention. Brenham, Texas, September 14. - The Sunday school convention for the Brenham district of the African Methodist Episcopal church, which closed at Chappell Hill Saturday morning, was presided over by Rev. P. M. Carmichael, presiding elder of the Brenham district. There were 120 dele-gates present and the collections amounted to \$104, \$67 of which was donated for ed-

ucational purposes, the remainder going to pay contingent expenses. The next con-vention will be held at Lyons. Rev. Car-

michael held quarterly conference there Saturday and Sunday, the collection amounting to \$102, a very good showing

both organizations. Lost His Gold.

Kaufman, Texas, September 14.-A ger tleman who lives near Lawndale, this county, being afraid of banks, recently ouried \$250 in gold. Some one else also witnessed the interment, and the other day when he went to look for his treasure it was gone. He is now wondering which is the safer, National banks or sand banks.

Judge Kilgore Critically III. Ardmore, 1. T., September 15 .- At a late hour tonight Judge Kilgore is reported eritically ill with obstructive jaundice. Very little hope is entertained for his re-

covery. His physicians have forbidden any

Dallas, Texas, September 14.—Charles Goods of Coleste, Hunt county, is in Dal-



powers of recovery and make you a swim for yourself.

The debilitating weakness, nervor and digestive disorder which indicate state of mal-nutrition can only be ove by a scientific remedy like Dr. Pi Golden Medical Discovery which are rectly upon the digestive and blood making organs, and elects the nutritive transforms tion of food into rich, healthy blood, which

tion of food into rich, healthy blood, which carries genuine permanent vitality to every corner of the system.

It is vastly more nutritious than male-extracts. It does not parelyze the nerves, but feeds them with health. It is better than cod liver oil emulsions. It is assimilated by the weakest stomachs. It does not make flabby useless fat, but muscular strength and healthy nerve-force. It is the only perfect invigorant for corpulent people.

Mrs. Illia Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dysepsia. There was Mrs. Rila Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of right I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach, and a weight which seemed like a rock. Heverthing that I are gave me great pain; had a bearing down sensation; was swelled a ross my stomach; had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me and I got it, and commenced the use of it. I began to see a change for the better. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I take Ir Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pellets' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. The physicians who attended me said I had 'dropsy' and that my disease was teading into pulmonar; consumption. I had quite a cough, and the home physicians gave me up todie. I thank God that my cure is permanent."

only 8 years old, but is as large as the average 16-year-old boy, and has a heavy beard, though he only wears a mustache and burnsides. He has the teeth and mental development of an 8-year-old child. Charles' whiskers began to grow when he was 3 years old, and by the time he was 5 years of age he had the beard of a man.

Not the Only Pebble. Birmingham Age-Herald.

If Henry Watterson really desires to harmonize the party in Kentucky, as he says should be done, it would not be a bad plan for him and his hackloss of followers to get up out of the mud ded in line with that the Courier-Journal was nounced free silver paper in just as was Mr. John G. Carliele, If, as Mr. Watterson now says, free silver is a curse and a crime, he and his paper are accessories before the fact. His paper had been teaching the doctrine for years. He blazed the way, and if he wants harmony, let him get back into the path of the party. Mr. Watterson is not "the pebble on the beach."

A Sangulnary Conflict.

Kaufman, Texas, September 15 .- Word was received here yesterday of a shooting affray which occurred on Gray's prairie the day before. Two farmers of that neighborhood had a falling out and came to blows. They were reparated by bystanders and each went and armed himself, one with - shotgun and the other with a pistol. Meeting a short time after, they emptied their weapons at each other, one of them being shot in the leg and the horse of the other being shot from under him. After their weapons were empty they attacked each other savagely with clubbed guns,

jury. A Good Man Gone. Wheelock, Texas, September 14.—Died, at 12 o'clock on the 11th instant, Joseph Reuger, and was buried at New Baden cemetery at New Baden, this county, on the 12th instent. Deceased was 75 years old, was a Frenchman. He came here and settled about fifteen or twenty years ago from Louisiana. He leaves no relatives. from Louisiana. He leaves no relatives here. He lived alone on his farm; had been in bad health for several years and died from old age, and hard work more than disease. He was a quiet, law abiding

citizen.

A Blast from San Antonio. San Autonio, Texas, September 11.-At a mass meeting of negroes held here tonight to consider the call for an anti-rape convention a number of speeches in opposition to the movement were made and resolu-tions were adopted declaring the calling of the convention to be a "tacit acknowl-adgment of the most infamous sizader ever put upon a people," and calling upon "every intelligent negro to shun the Columbus anti-rape convention as an unclean thing, whose sole object is the ultimate humiliation of the race in the eyes of their fellowmen."

Water Company Case Up. Bryan, Texas, September 15,-The case of J. J. Adams, receiver for the Bryan Water, Ice and Electric Light company, against J. N. Cole et al went to trial in the district court here this afternoon. Some of the most prominent lawyers in the State are here. The plaintiff is represented by Mr. J. E. Butler of this city and Mr. Edw. Parker of the firm of Baker, Botts, Baker

& Lovett of Houston, and the defendants are represented by Judge George Aldridge and Judge A. T. Watts of Dallas and Judge Sam R. Frost of Corsicana. Heirs Appear. Cleburne, Texas, September 14 .- About en years ago Tom Bran, an old bachelor, died in Grayson county, with no known heirs and leaving no will. The estate left was valued at \$181,000 and numerous kins-men have since been located. The estate is composed of land in Clay, Jack, Cook, Fannia, Tarrant, Hunt, Grayson and this (Johnson) county. There are shout sixty-(Johnson) county. There are shout sixty-

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trould know the GRAND TRUTHS, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and the New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would along for part for Bray MAN who